THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOL. VII. WASHINGTON CITY, (D. C.) OCTOBER 7, 1843. NO. XXXIV.—*Whole Number*, 658

THE HUNTRESS

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum.

BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL,

SELECTED TALES.

A RAILROAD ADVENTURE.

BY CAMILLA TOULMIN.

On a cold, dark, winter's morning, just as the train was starting from—— station, an individual, unencumbered with any other luggage than a very small carpet-bag, bustled up rather than was conducted, to the carriage, in which he found a seat. What with unmuffling his chin from the coat collar, which shrouded it, and depositing the above mentioned carpet-bag, to his own satisfaction, under the seat, the train had fairly started before he could look round at his travelling companions. They were for the most part of a very ordinary description; and apparently, rather cross and fidgety than otherwise, probably from the dispiriting effect of having risen in the middle of the night—i. e., by candle light. Opposite to our hero was seated a female figure. As she rode in a 'first class' carriage, it was according to rule to infer that she was a lady; and the expression of her countenance, as well as every gesture, sanctioned the inference, though, must the point have been decided by her dress, it would have admitted of some dispute. Her cloak was of common materials, and shabby; and her bonnet was unbecoming, which was worse than shabby. Nothing happened particularly to mark the journey. The most important occurrences which might have been noticed, were the avidity with which two gentlemen discussed politics, being happily of the same way of thinking; the temporary popularity gained by an old lady who about midday drew forth, and offered for general consumption, certain delicate edibles and lady-like cordials; and the childish distress of her little grand-daughter at the long, dark tunnels. This, under different circumstances might have annoyed the politicians; but, in the height of their present good humor they vied with each other in assuaging the child's tears by carvies and droll stories; and the only taciturn travellers were our hero and his *vis-a-vis*. Once, the former made a movement as if to take out his watch; but started, surprised and annoyed at something, and certainly no watch was forthcoming.—Alas! the young lady did not possess a watch, or, I am sure, she would have told him the time; and she was the only one who noticed the movement.

Arrived at the Grand Junction, where 'many lines met' the passengers quickly alighted; and the greater part disposed of themselves, and in one way or another, in an incredibly short space of time. The young lady, however, was evidently disappointed and perplexed—having expected that a servant would be there to receive her; and the gentleman without a watch, who followed her into the office in which he had asked permission to wait, became suddenly in a state of painful perturbation. The truth was that in haste or excitement of mind, he had not only left his watch behind him, but had lost his purse! After a moment's hesitation, he advanced towards the person who received the fare for the line of road, on which our traveller had about thirty miles still to proceed, and, evidently with some repugnance, mentioned the predicament in which he was placed.

'My mission is most urgent!' he exclaimed—'having been called to attend most probably the death-bed of a relative whom I have not seen for the last dozen years. I had my purse when I paid my fare hither in London; and in my haste—for the train started earlier than I expected—I must have dropped it instead of slipping it into my pocket. If you will allow me to give you my name and address, and will suffer me to go as far as ——, you rely on my sending the money you immediately after I arrive. It is of the first importance that I should not be detained here, which otherwise must be the case till I hear from my friends.'

'Should be happy to oblige a gentleman, I am sure,' said the man—'but it is quite against our rules,—perhaps, however, you have something of value you could leave as a sort of deposit—otherwise I assure you, I durn't———Be so good as to step on one side, here are two or three gentlemen waiting for their tickets.'

The stranger paused till the office was again free; and then, with a flush that might have been taken for that of guilt, he continued—

'My good man, I grieve to say that I inadvertently left my watch in London—nor can I much wonder, in the agitation of mind, my hasty summons——'

'Oh! he, he,' cried the man, with a laugh which he intended to be very expressive—'it won't do in our part of the country—very sorry, but the sooner you make yourself, I'm thinking.'

There was an insolence implied in the man's tone far beyond the expression of his words; but the short pause was broken by a sweet voice, which trembled as if almost frightened at its own boldness, and the words—

'I will lend you a sovereign, sir' fell upon the stranger's ear as the sweetest music he had ever heard.

'God bless your young unsuspecting heart!' he exclaimed, with emotion, as, taking off his hat, his eyes met those of his fellow-traveller; and certainly at that moment, he wondered that he had not before observed their marvellously sweet expression. Meanwhile, the ungloved and delicate, but ringless fingers of the young girl, divid into a purse which looked strangely long because it was now nearly empty, and drew from it one of the two sovereigns it contained.

'To whom am I indebted for this timely and generous loan, and where can I have the pleasure of returning it?'

'I am going to reside, I believe, within a few miles of this place, at my aunt Mrs. Lawford's; if you direct it to Mary; to Miss,' she added, as if doubtful if she dared really ASSUME THE LADY-spinisterial appellation— to Miss Marston, it will reach me.'

'By your aunt's address,' said the stranger 'I am so ignorant as not to know it, oblige me by writing it, that there may be no possibility of a mistake,' and, drawing a card from his pocket, he asked the money-taker, in the frigid accents of contempt, 'if he would furnish the lady with a pen and ink.'

'Oh, certainly my dear, if *you* wish it, said the insolent fellow, addressing himself to Mary. She, however, had found a pencil, and the pen and ink were unecessary; but the red spot of suppressed anger burnt on the stranger's cheek, although he had sufficient mastery of himself to conceal the verbal expression of it. And he gave the wisest reproof to the menial's impertinent familiarity, by offering his arm to Mary Marston, and conducting her to a seat, at some distance, saying, as he did so—'You must allow me the honor of remaining at your side, till your servants arrives.'

Mary would have been a true woman had she not been touched by the delicacy of the stranger's attention; but though gentle and refined, and well born as many of her sex's paragons on whose fair brows gleam the jewelled coronets of rank, she was a portionless orphan, over whose opening youth hung the dark and threatening cloud of poverty; or, in more expressive phrase, she was a poor relation, accustomed to slights and neglect, too trifling to be made a matter of complaint, and yet sufficiently palpable to have marvellously depressed a naturally sensitive heart. No wonder then, that she sensibly felt his deferential manner, when she reminded him that the train by which he desired to reach———was on the point of starting.

'I can wait an hour for the next!' he exclaimed—'such a delay would be a very unimportant, compared to that from which your confiding goodness has saved me.'

But his politeness—or that something better, of which politeness is only intended to be the outward sign—was spared the test; for at that moment a servant bustled into the office in which they were waiting, and after making some short apology to Miss Marston for his negligence, led the way to a carriage, into which the stranger handed her, remaining himself uncovered until it turned a corner and was hid from his view.

The eyes of eighteen, however bright, are apt to see matters through a lens peculiar to youth; and if the truth must be owned, to the shady side of thirty appears the very acre of life, but though the stranger had evidently passed that bright barrier which dives a glittering from a golden decade, the outline of his nobld figure and fine moulded features, was more firmly impressed in Mary's memory than that of any other living person.

Midwinter had passed away for though snow lay on the ground, the days had lengthed, and a bright sun gleamed upon the icicles which hung from the verandah of Mrs. Lawford's drawing-room, retained probably in their fantastic pendules by the keen easterly wind, which seemed to penetrate through every crevice. In an easy chair, drawn close to the blaizing fire the old lady sat knitting, while her two daughters were busily occupied with the many-tinted Berin wools. At a table near the bay-window stood Mary Marston, in the midst of her morning duties. She had confered with the cook touching the state of the larder, she had combed the poodle, and dusted the china, and now she was tending some rare hyacinths, much prized by Mrs. Lawford, who had a passion for floriculture. But a sad accident had happened—one of them had slipped from her cold fingers (she had not been near a fire that morning,) and the flower had snapped from the stem. A bright drop stood in each of her soft dark eyes,—for she had been chidden somewhat harshly for her carelessness. Her heart was too full of regret to make excuses, and she only murmered, I am most unlucky.'

'Now I do not think you are,' said Matilda Lawford, who was a good-natured girl, and wished to bring round the mind of her mother, a most irritable tempered woman, to a pleasant subject. I know we all thought you very lucky to have a present of the splendid bouquet the very night of our ball. Was not it a piece of sheer luck to come so apropos? And you were a dear girl to divide it between us. Everybody thought the flowers were from our own conservatory.'

'Surely you were not so silly as to undeceive them,' chimed in the matronly lady; who, besides being ill-tempered, was one of those weak and narrow minded mothers, whose children; if they have good qualities, possess them in spite of evil culture; 'we should have had quite as fine a show she continued, 'if that stupid Ellis had not let out the fires on Christmas-eve, and there is no use in proclaiming one's mortification.'

'I think the greatest piece of luck was getting back your sovereign with the flowers!' exclaimed Hannah, in a tone which proclaimed her to be a great deal more 'her mother's daughter,' than Matilda. I am sure I never expected to see it again. And the white and silvery purse in which it was returned,, is a love of a thing, just for a card purse,'—(Miss Lawford was eight and twenty, and had lately grown a desperate whist player. I don't think you ever use it, do you Mary!'

This was not the first 'gentle hint' her cousin Hannah had given with reference to the white and silvery purse, but Mary usually as quick at understanding as ready to yeld, seemed unaccountably dull or uncomplying whenever this subject was named. But the arrival of the postman changed the conversation; and among the letters was one for Mary, which being rather an unusual occurrence, excited a proportionate degree of interest.

The contents were scaned in a few moments, but short as they were, they alternately blanched & flushed the cheek of Mary Marston. Then bursting into tears she dropped the leter, exclaiming—

'It is a hoax—a cruel hoax, it cannot be real.'

But that official letter was no hoax. Indeed, the steady, old-establishment firm who signed themselves 'her most obedient servants,' would have shuddered at the perpetration of anything so outragious. No, no, the fact was too well authenticated for doubt or hesitation on the subject, Mary was no longer poor and dependent—old Sir Digby Randle, known throughout the country as a most eccentric character, and whose death had been chronicled three days before in—herald had bequathed Mary, by a codicil to his will, the sum of ten thousand pounds, in trust for her sole use, till she should become of age, when it would pass into her own hands! The strange part of the story was, that not to her knowledge had Mary Marston ever seen, or been seen by her kind benefactor?

The icicles had departed, and the frost-bound streams were again ebbing gently along as they sparkled in the sunshine; the birds were trilling merrily, and the trees were unfurling their pale green leaves—hoar winter had departed, and the spirit of youth was again abroad in the world. On a morning in early *May*, Marston commenced her journey, by railway, to the metropolis. But though a few months older than when we introduced her to the reader—though her worldly knowledge was somewhat increased, and her purse extremely well lined—it was not considered proper, expedient or safe, for her to travel, as she had done before, unprotected. Accordingly, an old dependant of the family, whose office was somewhat between nurse and house-keeper, was deputed as her attendant to London, where she had other near relatives to receive her.—We do not attempt to account for this different arrangement, we but state the fact, and shall only observe that on this occasion she wore a remarkably pretty bonnet, one indeed which was quite the *chef D'ÆUVRE* of a country milliner.

A strange coincidence, however, occurred, for she was handed into the carriage by the very same gentleman to whom she had lent the sovereign on the former occasion, and who, it appeared was returning to town by the very same train as herself. Indeed he took his seat as before, exactly opposite to her; but after a smile of recognition had passed between them, Mary observed an expression half-mirthful, half-scornful pass over his face, as old nurse entered the carriage; but it was evidently not occasioned by partician distate at the prospect of a Plebian fellow traveller, for he paid the respect due to age, and assis ted her in with care and attention. It was somewhat remarkably that no attempt was made to admit any other passengers into the vacant seats in the carriage our travellers occupied. What passed on the journey has therefore never been clearly ascertained, for old nurse pleads guilty to having fallen asleep, and the other parties to this day, refuse to give any account of their conversation.

About a month of this event, Matilda Lawford received a long letter from her cousin Mary. It treated of divers matters; and towards the end, just on a corner of the paper, communicated the fact that she, the writer was engaged to be married, of course, to the handsomest, and most delightful person in Europe. She added, however, that he was not rich, being yet 'struggling upwards at the bar,' and expressed in touching language her owo thankfulness to Providence for the fortune which would always relieve them from the pressure of poverty. The postcript, however, contained the pith of the letter. It ran thus:—'I may as well tell you at once, what you must know sooner or later—don't quiz me!'—but Mr. Raymond is the stranger who sent me the beautiful bouquet, and the white silver purse. He managed to procure an introduction to uncle William, who knew him very well by report, and has visited here constantly since I came to London.'

One surprise, however, was to mount on another; for the next morning's post brought a short and almost incoherent letter from Mary.

From it enough was gathered at the pro dict some of the assertions contained in the former epistol, for it stated that though Mr. Raymond had been for some years 'struggling at the bar,' he was no longer a poor man, but a stole heir—after the payment of a few eccentric legacies—to the immense wealth of Sir Digby Randle who it appeared was his mother's elder and half brothe. 'Slanderous tongues' had poisoned truth,' and they had been for years separated, but on a sick bed the heart of the kind old man yearned for his only relative, and when they met, and the past was explained, the pent up feelings of Sir Digby, guided forth, and hoseemed anxious only to live long enough to make amends for past neglect by granting, almost forestalling, every wish of his nephew. What induced him to leave Mary Marston a legacy, or how Digby Raymond discovered the precise hour of her return to London, and how he contrived that the remaining seats in the carriage should be unoccupied, we pretend not to determine but we know 'love or money' can perform wonders. Why he passed himself off as still 'a struggling barrister,' is another affair, but it was just *the* conduct that might have been expected from a man who having found a heart which poverty had failed to render suspicious and selfish, and knowing its priceless value: was inclined once more to test it;—but by the opposite ordeal.

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1843.

THE INDEPENDENT ORDER of ODD FELLOWS.

It must be gratifying to every generous mind, to witness the success & prosperity of the society of Odd Fellows which confirms the truth of their Motto Friendship "Love and Truth" and shows they are blessed from on High.

They seem to spread with a repidity that defys every obsticle.

Amidst the din of political strife and the rancour of religious bigotry and fanaticism, this order of *Brother-hood truth*, and *humanity* moves smoothly on, without a word of reproach against any one, or meddling with any one's business but their own.

So far as we know they are the largest body of men in the U. S. who maintain Peace—good will and charity amongst themselves, and uprightness, toward mankind.

The late "procession and Dedication of the New ODD-Fellows' Hall, at Baltimore from all accounts was a splendid affair, whether we consider the great number of Lodges that attended, or the fine language of the oration, and *prayers* or its brilliant appearance.

The following are the words of the Dedication.

"A dedication prayer was then offered by Rev. Albert Case, D. D. of South Carolina, G. S.

At its conclusion, the Grand Master proclaimed as follows:

"Hear, hear, hear all men, by authority and in the name of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of the State of Maryland, I dedicate this Hall to the Grand purpose of Odd-Fellowship to disseminate Friendship, Love and Truth, and to diffuse Benevolence and Charity in their fullest extent to all its worthy members; and by this solemn act I hereby declare it duly dedicated."

Success to them! We are pleased to find that Bigotry, and fanaticism, has not been able to banish humanity, and charity, out of the world!

"*A Rarity.*—In the President's gardens, south of the White House, is to be seen a fine large Pomegranette tree, lately brought from France. The fruit is the color and size of a pippin apple. We are told by the knowing ones that it is the finest specimen ever brought to this country."—*Capitol.*

These trees which are about the hight of a common plumb-tree are often found in the south of the U. S. and are most beautiful in the spring when in full bloom. They bear a profusion of bright scarlet flowers about the size of a rose, these contrasted with the rich green foliage of the season, one can scarcely imagine anything more beautiful.

ANOTHER RARITY.

Strange Varmint.—Some one writes the editor of the Arkansas Intelligencer of the results of an excursion on the prairies. The following is an extract from it; but the editor of the Intelligencer is a little incredulous as to the "scarlet panther."

Green Irvin, Esq, has just returned from the prairies with his company, where he has been engaged several months collecting some denizens of that wild country.

He has brought in 4 buffalo bulls; 19 cows and 11 calves. *He* reports that his party took near a hundred calves, but that he could not save them. He also took an animal of the lion on panther species, It is a stranger to *Buffon* or Goldsmith, and to us all. It is almost of a bright scarlet color, larger than a panther, and the most ferocious animal, I suppose, that ever fell into the hands of the human species. It was caught in a wolf trap."—CAPITOL.

We should like to hear *Brother Streeter's* opinion on "red pather",—in his own peculiar style.

By the way Brother, your last and previous *Mamoth* which found their way to our humble sanctum, are happily more interesting than ever, and afforded us a rich treat. We hope your patronage may increase in proportion to the brightness of the *Star!*

We are pleased with the independence of the Star generally, but particularly for its fearless exposure of crime, and vice. But we are no little surprised at the *baby* being left upon the steps, of a door in your city, where there are so many church—going people and your ladies who are ever and anon getting up fairs, and societies for pious purposes, such as paying "Gods ministers," building churches to serve the lord in, &c. That such *appearances*, of gospel-spreading, and christianity, should bring forth such curious fruit is strange isen't it?

We have no doubt but hence vile attempts have been made by those *pious* people to buy Mr. S. off from exposing crime, a meanness which has for some time back engaged their attention, and we fear they have succeeded with some. The papers of some of our friends in Philadelphia, may not be amongst the number, but really there is a surprising absence of the criminal calendes in some of them.

Keeping an eye upon the movements, of those two champions of Church and State, Doctor's Beecher and *Ely* we atribute several striking changes in money-matters, to them, since their visit to the atlantic states.

If they succeed in bringing the press under their control, their ultimate designs will be easily accomplished.

We give *great credit* to the Editors of the NEW YORK AURORA, for it's bold and fearless exposure of crime and fanaticism. His independent and well timed article on the *murder mania*, in his last paper, was to the point. So was his account of the *millerite camp-meeting*; where about ten thousand of those ignorant creatures, where lieing pell-mell upon the ground! And rolling and tumbling, this too in *New England!* where they boast so many seminaries and pious sunday schools and societies for spreading the gospel, Whence then comes all this ignorance? It is the corruption of our system of Education, by fiends, for money, and power! *We* could not have a better illustration of the fatal effects of our system of education than this *Miller* absurdity. See what a number of persons one man can govern, merely from their ignorance! This is the scheme of the wily *Church* and *state men*, and their infatuated females. Instead of enlightening the youthful mind by useful knowledge, and ripening the judgement, to enable it to distinguish right from wrong or truth from error, the youths are taught a nonsensical Jargon about tracts, and Sunday school and "filling God's treasury" Look at Ignorance, and stupidity stamped upon their countenance, see what their gospel spreading has come to!!!! Look at the country! Surpassing any country, on the Globe in ignomince, and crime.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.

This periodical is much improved since it fell into the hands, of the present Editor. We have not opened a number of the Review, for years, but seeing and extract from it, in the National *Intelligencer* the other day, containing remarks on the R. I. Rebellion, we were forcibly struck by the learned and intellectual powers of the man *Brownson*, if we do not mistake.

The few words expressed by him on that point, is of more value to his country than all the babbling of the Globe or *Benton* party since the birth of the cabal. *Their* object is to stifle truth, crush independence, bully, honesty and drown the voice of the people, by boisterous *Dorr*-Mob language. But mark how a few words spoken in mildness and truth, puts them to shame.

These are breeders of strife, and failing to get up a revolution in *Rhode Island*; they are still trying to raise a war with England, why? Because they hope to profit by it, are these friends to the people? No? they would sell their country for money, and slope.

We are Glad to see such enlightened men, as Mr. Brownson guiding the press. It matters not what party claims him, he will never desert the people, success to him. We shall get the Review.

HON ELISHA WHITTLESEY AUDITOR OF THE GEN. POST OFFICE.

We are no less grieved, than astonished, at the resignation of this amiable man? The subject rests in darkness yet? What can the cause be? Let it be what it may, we think it will be hard to find a better man for the place? May heaven prosper him, where ever he goes?

☞ *We* beg leave to thank our friends for their timely aid since the last paper? ☜

The ice was broke by a noble "fellow" who walked to our office on last saturday and deposited a V. on our desk, though only a poor clerk, he is from the gallant west: The weather now growing cool we shall endeaver to call on our old acquaintances probably next week, some of them we have not seen in several years.

A. La. Streeter,

The Madisonian and Globe is. That Mr. Clay cannot be elected President of the U. S. So that matter is settled. Sharp sighted gentlemen them ar.

☞ I wish his *honor* Wm. *Cost Johnson* would pay us that V. could never come in better time. We will take fifty cents for the debt who bids.

But he is a party—man. So was senator *L.* and senator S. who played us false when it came to the *widows bill*? senator Phelps *Do.* he is of the pious party.

COL. R. M. Johnson.

We Lament that owing to a mistake in the day set for Col. Johnson Departure, we did not see him, as he passed through the city. If every man was missed by the poor in this city he certainly has and more than ourself. we never wanted for anything while he was in Washington. Only a few steps from our dwelling, a snowy day never passed without a message.

If it lay at our opinion we should elect him President of the U. S. at once.

"It is not often that the life of a distinguished public man can be properly written in his own generation. The influence of prejudices and prepossesions can not but effect the coolese judgment; the man is looked at through the medium of party interests. Yet in the case of Mr. Clay it may be truly said that the high estimation in which he is held is the result of his manly and noble qualities, which impress themselves upon candid minds with the conviction of his earnest sincerity and patriotism,"—*Pittsburg age.*

☞ *Chambermaid*—I am sorry to say there was something in my bed last night that ought not to be there.' 'O, sir; *I'm* shocked; was it jumpers?"—'No; something larger still. O dear me, you don't mean to say there was bugs? You quite frighten me.' 'No far larger still: there were lumps you careless thing. 'Well, then, it must be, as the man in the play says, the people that put the feathers into the bed forgot to leave the fowls out.

From the New York Albion.

Mr. Barney Maguire's History of the Coronation.

Air: "*The Groves of Blarney.*"

Ochl the Coronation! what celebration
For emulation can with it compare?
When to Westminister the *Royal Spindle*ter,
And the Duke of Leinster, all in order did repair!
'Twas there you'd see the New Policemen
Making a Rimmage at half after four,
And the Lords and Ladies, and the Miss O'Gradys,
All standing round, before the Abbey door.

Their plillows scorning, that self-same morning,
Themselves adorning; all by the candle light,
With roses and lilies, and daffy-down-dillies,
And gould, and jewels, and rich di'monds bright.
And then approaches five hundred coaches.
With Giniral Dullbeak.—Ochl 'twas mighty fine
To see how asy bould Corporal Casey,
With his sword drawn, prancing, made them kape the line.

Then the Guns alarums, and the King of Arums
All in his Garters and his Clarence shoes,
Opening the massy doorrs to the bould Ambassydors,
The Prince of Pothoys, and great Haythen Jews,
'Twould have made you crazy to see Esterhazy,
All jewels from jasey to his d'mond boots,
With Alderman Harmer, and that swate charmer,
The famale heiress, Miss Anja-ly Coutts.

And Wellington walking with his sword drawn, talking,
To Hall and Hardinge, haroes of great fame,
And Sir De Lacy, and the Duke Dalmasey
(They call'd him Sowlt afure he changed his name)
Themselves presading Lord Melbourne leading
The Queen the darling, to her Royal chair
And that fine ould fellow, the Duke of Pell-Mello,
The Queen of Portingals Chargy-de-fair.
Then the Noble Prussians, likewise the Russians,
In fine laced jackets with their goulden cuffs
And the Bavarians, and the proud Hungarians
And Everythingarians, all in furs and muffs
Then Misthur Speaker, with Mesthur Pays the Quaker
All in the Gallery you might persave,
But lord Brougham was missing, and gone a fishing,
Ounly crass Lord Essex would not give him lave
There was Baron Alten himself exalting,
And Prince Von Swartzenburg, and many more,
Och! I'd be bother'd and entirely smother'd
To tell the half of 'em was to the fore;
With the swate Peeresses, in their crowns and dresses,
And Aldermanesses, and the Boord of Works,
But Mehemet Ali said, quite ginraly,
"I'd be proud to see the likes among the Turks!"
Then the Queen, Heaven bless her? och? they did dress her
In her purple garments, and her goulden Crown:
Like Venus or Hebe, or the Queen of Sheby,
With six young Ladies houlding up her gown,
Sure 'twas grand to see her, also for to hear
The big drums bating, and the trumpets blow,
And Sir George Smart! Oh!' he played a Consarto,
With his four-and-twenty fiddles all on a row!
Then the Lord Archbishop held a goulden dish up,
For to resave her bounty and great wealth,
Saying "Plase your Glory Queen Victory?
Ye'll give the Clargy lave to dhrink your health?
Then his Riverance; retrating, discoursed the mating.
"Boys! here's your Queen! deny it! you can!
And if any bould traitour or infarior craythur
Sneezes at that, I'd like to see the man!

Then the Noblen kneeling to the Pow'rs appealing;
"Heaven send your Majesty a glorious reign?"
And Sir Claudius *Hunter* he did confrent her,
All in his scarlet grown and goulden chain.
The great Lord May'r too set in his chair too,
But mighty sarious, looking fit to cry,
For the Earl of *Surry*, all in his hurry
Throwing the thirteens, hit him in the eye.
Then there was preaching, and good store of speeching
With Dukes and Marquises on bended knee
And they did splash her with the real Macasshur,
And the Queen said, "Ah! then, thank ye all for me!"
Then the trumpets praying, and the organ playing,
And sweet trombones with their silver tones,
But Lord Rolle was rolling; twas mighty consoling,
To think his Lordship did not break his bones,
Then the crames and custards, and the beef and mustard,
All on the tombstones like a poulherer's shop,
With lobsters and white-bait, and other s. watemeats
And wine, and nagus, and imparial pop!
There was cakes and apples in all the chappels,
With fine polonies and rich mellow pears
Och! the Count Von Strongonon, sure he
The sly ould devil, underneath the stairs.
Then the cannons thunder'd and the people wonder'd,
Crying, "God save Victora, our Royal Queen?'
Och! if myself should live to be a hundred
Sure It's the proudest day that I'll have seen?
And now I've ended, what I pretended,
This narration splendid in sweet poe-thry
So give dear bewitcher, just hand the pitcher
Faith, it's myself that's getting mighty dhry?

WONDERFUL CHILD.

The Baltimore Republican says that there is a child living in the southwestern section of that city, two years old, who smokes segars, chews tobacco, marches up and down the pavement beating a drum with all imaginable consequence and besides is but a sucking baby. He is the wonder of all passers by, and the admiration and boast of the neighborhood. If the little fellow exhibits now so much of a man what may be expected of him when he shall have grown to maturity? great country this—great country—for children precocity and tobacco.

'Top your jaw dare, said Cuffe to two companions who were wrangling, 'top your jaw, or you will be as big black guards as de Congress-men.

☞In describing a lecture, a writ- says, 'it was a queer combination of big words, bad grammar, nonsense and humbig; here and there was a touch of shrewd philosophy. that gleamed out like small crumbs of cheese in a basket of saw dust.

March of Intellect.—A juvenile student of about nine years old, just entered upon a course of *Bacon*, Locke and Steward took upon himself to enlighten his grandmother upon the mystery of sucking eggs. "Now, grandmamma,' said the litle urchin, mounted upon a high stool, and holding an egg between his finger and thumb, "before you suck this egg—or, more? philosophically speaking, before you extract the matter contained within this shell, by suction, you must make an incision at the abex and a corresponding insertion at the base,"—"Dear me, how very wonderful!" cried out the astonished grand mother, 'why in my time they used only to make a hole at each end!"

An indulgent Mother.—A likely young man somewhat raw of aspect, but anxious for a marriage license, presented the following missive lately at a clerk's office on a well thumped paper:

"this is to certify that I giue my consent to————mi sun to git marede to hoo he pleases this given under my hand This day of our lord 1843 July the 26.
————her ✕ marke."

'Hallo, captain, stop!' shouted a little urchin on board of one of the Sound steamboats.

"For what?" asked the captain.

"I've lost my apple over board!

PRIVATE EDUCATION.

TWENTY years have elapsed since I commenced the instruction of youth, and I cannot but feel grateful for the patronage which has been extended to me during that period. The great pleasure which it gives me to implant the seeds of virtue and knowledge, renders this one of the most delightful periods of my life.

In the training of youth the great point are, to form the character for virtue and usefulness: to give them habits of regular and close application, and pleasing and agreeable manners. In order to accomplish these desirable objects, all my pupils reside under my roof, eat at the same table with my family, of which they form a part and none others are admitted. Thus constantly brought into contact with me, the discipline which is strict and firm, yet parental, partakes, as nearly as may be, of the private, uniting with to in some degree the benefit of public instruction, and is addressed to the hearts and good sense of my pupils where practicable, rather than to to their fears. *No pupil* is admitted for a shorter period than ten months, unless by special agreement. The number admitted will in no case exceed 15 or 16, and none over fonrteen years, unless previously members of my family, except under extraordinary circumstances—

None are permitted to ramble at large, and all are required to coufirm to the regulaions. which are methodical, and agreeabre to such as are virtuously disposed.

Having removed to a large and commodious establishment, remote and retired from the dense population, on the margin of the city of Washington, next to Georgetown, D. C, My Seminary will be open for the admission of youths on the 1st of October, and close on the 1st of August following.

The course of instruction is liberal, intended to prepare young gentlemen for a judicious entrnce into college, and seminaries of higher grade The subjects taugh are English, Eaten, French. Compositiou, Cival Histork, the elements of Geometry, Geogrephy, the Olobes, and bookkeeping.

The charge for the schoolastic year of ten months, is $200, payable half yearly in advance. This in cludes tuition in the above branches, board, mattress, bedding, towels, fire, candles, washing, mending and pewrent.

Books, Stationery, Docter's bill, and branches of education not embraced in the above, such as other languages' music, &c. will be separate charges. For these, competent teachers will be employed, when desired.

The Halls of Congress, and of the Courts of the United States, the Patent Office and National Institute, and other public buildings, the Navy Yard, the Canal of the chespeake and the of architecture the statues and painting of remarkable men and events, and the assemblage of distinguished men at the seat of the national Government, are objects which will present fine opportunities to expand the mind and elevate the character, Occasional visits to these, under special permission, accompanied and preceded by proper explanations, will obviously have a most salutary influeuce.

Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM. BRENT, Jr.

August 25th, 1843.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dand ruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia*.

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physician and a great number of our most honorable citi

DARING FRAUD.—This article. itated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pear street New York,

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one doo from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facinr Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house. for convenience and comfortable apartments. little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

HENRY CLAY;

A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a Superb full length Engraving representing Mr. Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5 dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms; sixteen copies for one dollar, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address.

J. Winchester, publisher of the New World, 30 Ann street, N. York.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue formerly kept by John Hands Jr, where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season both in the eating & drinking way. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

JOHN DEXTER.

A New Enterprise.

By the former editor of the Saturday.

Evening Post and saturday Courier Comprising the fruits of twenty years experience in the Newspaper business, the aid of the most distinguished newspaper writers to the, a valuable Foreign Correspondence; with troops of Literary friends and the determination to publish a Newspaper for all classes, which.

Shall not be surprised. philadelphia saturday

A Family newspaper, neutral in politics opposed to quackery and devoted to the useful Arts, Education Morals, Health and Amusement.

The tale, Sketches Narratives Biographies. Essays, and Poems, shall be of the first order —the better productions of the best writers of the day. Also, articles on History. Astronomy, Chemistry, and all the useful arts and Sciences, with a liberal portions of light reading, anecdotes, wit and making a varied, rich mirth supposing Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
Mrs. Sigourney,	— Mr. Irving.
Miss. Sedgwick,	— Mr. Cooper,
Mrs. Hale,	Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens	— Mr. Chandler
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H. Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best priterary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertinos, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newhaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENT TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procnre the names of his frinds, and ret mit the funds, will be entitled to the comm ons which are at present, and will continto be, until further notice, more liberal by far than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance or 3 dollars at ble end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 10 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and comm unication to be addressed, free of postage, to

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the abo ve.

MISSOURI CURRENT RIVER COPPER MINES.

SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalist to these Copper Mines, rice in are, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent, of copper, which, by at single process of smeltiug, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within ya lf a mile of either stream and near waterpower for all manufacturiog purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in the year,—Nature with a profuse ends seems to have onsieted but facilities for manufacturing and sansporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the vast and fertile Mississippi vally may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, will propose a disposition of important (by sale or osherwise,) on liberty of terms, by which to enlit the agney of all pitalists, and make it paouctive.

Mers may obtain mining lots, by applica tion to S. Chilton at the mines:

P.S to The above described mines, since the year 18 37, have been held, in a measure, un productive by conflicting cloims. I first located confirmed spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who he show by lofating preemption light said company, both of whom base villains are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was set at naught by Whitcomb who was successful in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Conel. T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land Office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 also decision of the Hon. Mr. Forward secretary of the treasury confirmment Comm'

FARMERS' HOTEL,—Corner of eighth & D streets, Washington, By Owen Connolly. Good accommodations for One Hundred head of Horses.

GREAT ENLARGEMENT.

Of the Philadelphia saturday courier! largest circulation in the world.

a new and splendid suit of type!

New and capacious printing Machine!

A new tale by the author of the mob cap?

A new tale by Mrs, Hale editor of the lady book!

A new series of domestic tales by T, s, Arthur esq!

A new American tale of the Florida War!

A new Irish tale by Dr, James Mcheny,

An American Portrait gallery Gems of American and european art!

A regular series of American Poems

A new series of tales by W, H, Herbert esq

A new genes of practical essays on ecriology

A rich array of contributors!

altogether forming

The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured an universally popular family newspaper announce under this head we shall give Engraving he distinguished Naval and Military Commanders, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters, to present our numerous readers with the best pecimens of the Fine Ar

REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR,

Mrs, C, Lee Hentz,	Henry W, Herbert Esq
Prof, Ingrahame,	'Lady of Maryland,'
Prof, J, Frost,	Mrs, Seba Smith,
T, S, Arthur Esq,	Dr, James M'Henry, &c
Mrs, S, J, Hale,	

GENERAL CONTRIBUTOR.

The forthcoming volumes of the Courier will contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essays and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, & in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such as writers,

J, Sheridan Knowles,	M, M'Michal
Dr, R. M, Bird,	Mary Russell
Jos, C, Neal,	Miss Ellen S, R
W, Gilmore Simms,	Maria Edgeworth
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N, P, Willis,	Hon Mrs, norton,
Miss Sedwick,	Mrs, Gore
Prof, A, D, Bache,	Robert Morris
Wm, E, Burton,	J, R, Chandler,
Mrs, E, F, zllet,	Dr, J, K, Mitche

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—The subscribers having been induced to believe that, notwithstanding the numerous schools now in the city, a scholastic institue, which should offer to young gentlemen peculiar advantages for acquiring a knowledge at once sound and practical of the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish anguages, and whose advantages for instruction in Mathematics and Belles Lettres, should the in and encouragement, have resolved to unite their energies and abilities in an effort to establish in Washington such an institution'

Of their qualificaitons for the complishment of such an enterprise, and of their competency to conduct a school of this character in all its departments, they would prefer that parents should judge from actual experiment and personal observation, rather than from any description of their own. To induce parents, then, to intrust to their care, for a limited time, their sons, or wards, with a view to the experiment alluded to, they have ublished a prospectus embracing a full view of their mode of instruction and discipline, of the course of studies to be pursued, and containing terms, tesimonials.

To this prospectus, copies of which may be procured at Mr, Farnham's book store, they respectfully call the attention of parents, and beg leave only to state that period of nearly twenty years has elapsed since they completed their studies at their respective universities, and entered upon the duties of that profession in the practice of which they have been constantly engaged; that this office was originally assumed by them, not as a temporary measure, not as a means of support while waiting or preparing for some other station, nor as a last resort after a failure in other projects or pursuits, but as their first and unbiassed choice: that it has since been practised, not because it presented to them fairer prospects for fame or emoluments than other vocations to which they have devoted their talents and acquirements, but simply because they prefered this profession to any other.

E, ARNOLD, D, C
A, N GIRAULT, A,

Washington, D, C, August 3, 18—

THE METROPOLIS,

Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4 1-2 Sts.

GRATEFUL for the liberal and unprecedened patronage bestowed on this establishment the undersigned takes this opportunity of assuring his friends and the public that no effort will be spread on his part to disserve its continuance. His Bar is furnished with the choice at Wines and Liquors that can be obtained, and his Larder exhibits all the choicest varieties of the market. His servants having been regularly trained to their business, will be found polite and attentive to all orders. Connected with the establishment, are two private Parlors, where dinners, suppers, &c. can be served up at the shortest notice. He keeps on hand, during the season, Terrapins, Canvass Back Ducks, Partridges, Venison, and, in fact, every delicacy. The various kinds of fancy beverages, such as Juleps, Cobblers, &c. are served up in a new and improved style. Segars, of the choicest brands, and the best Cavindish tobacco, are kept for the accomodation of customers

ap 25 tf ANDREW R. JINKINS.

PROSPECTUS
OF THE
DAILY WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate," will issue, on Saturday, the 29th of April,

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price of One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute a valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified that they can procure seats for Wheeling or Pittsburg, by applying to the conductors at the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to Mr. STETTINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches on Penn. avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

HENRY CLAY;

A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a Superb full length Engraving representing Mr. Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5 dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms: sixteen copies for one dollar, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address, J. Winchester, publisher of the New World, 30 Ann street, N. York.

PERSEVERANCE
COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Pennsylvania Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping an instant supply of the best Oysters cooked in every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq;

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physician and a great number of our most honorable citi

DARING FRAUD.—This article.

itated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pear street New York.

THE METROPOLIS,

Pensylvania avenue, between 3d and 4 1-2 Sts.

GRATEFUL for the liberal and unprecedened patronage bestowed on this establishment the undersigned takes this opportunity of assuring his friends and the public that no effort will be spared on his part to disserve its continuance. His Bar is furnished with the choice at Wines and Liquors that can be obtained, and his Larder exhibits all the choicest varieties of the market. His servants having been regularly trained to their business, will be found polite and attentive to all orders. Connected with the establishment, are two private Parlors, where dinners, suppers, &c. can be served up at the shortest notice. He keeps on hand, during the season, Terrapins, Canvass Back Ducks, Partridges, Venison, and, in fact, every delicacy. The various kinds of fancy beverages, such as Julaps, Cobblers, &c. are served up in a new and improved style: Segars, of the choicest brands, and the best Cavindish tobacco, are kept for the accomodation of customers.

ap 29 w ANDREW R. JINKINS.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civi and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick and Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN Proprietor.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canones
Havana Lafior	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Nolsey's A old Chop Small Lump of v. bds.

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheap per than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswarranted can be returned if not found to be what it is represented. W. H. WINTER.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenu, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots	
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted,	do.
Do coarse thick	do.
Do Brogans and Monroe	do.
Do pumps and Calf	shoes

BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.

LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and	
Morocco walking	do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.	

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap
Apply as above. JAMES H BIRCH.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue formerly kept by John Hands Jr, where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season both in the eating & drinking way. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

JOHN DEXTER.

AMERICAN POCKET LIBRARY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE WITH ENGRAVINGS.

CONTAINING one thousand Receipts, Directions &c., for Agriculture and successful Farming. Health, its preservation; the culture of Flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatment of Horse Birds, and Stock generally—Poetry, Bees, &c. The management of the Hair beauty and preservation of the Teeth, with instructions for the ladies in cooking, preserving pickling—making ice creams, healthy drinks &c. Canals, Railroads, Phrenology, time of holding Elections, Qualifications of Voters, and an immense amount of Political, articles, Geographical, and General Information, relating to the General Government, and, the various States and Territories of the *United States* full returns of the last census, population, at esources, &c. of each *State*—Girard's Will Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and Silver Coins, and Weights and Measures of al Nations, Laws of Naturalization, Patent Rights and the Constitution of the *United States*, together with the Amendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

United States Gazette.

There is no subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, but what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of the compiler has been to make his book a COMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier: A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the MOST AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure and should speedily find its way into every family.

Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C, CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post paid,

THOS. C. CLARK
101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from urethe of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure when it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quack nostrums as cannot be depended upon: when for $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure and safe cure, composed solely of vegetable substance. One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞ For sale in Washington city, by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

A CARD:—The undersigned having under the firm of Johnson & Callan, opened an office of General Agency for the negotiation and transaction of such business as may be confided to them in this city, beg leave to offer to their friends and to the public their services in the sale or purchase of all kinds of real and personal property, corporation, bank, insurance, and other stocks, negotiation of claims and investment of money, collections of claims upon the several departments of Government, rents and dividends, bond bills and notes from abroad, payment of taxes for non-residents, settlement of estates, executing the duties of trustees, &c. I. for a fair and resonable to commission, their office, on F street, a few doors east of Messrs Corcoran & Riggs, where they may always be found during business hours.

The undersigned feel happy in the belief that to those who know, or who ever have known them, it unnecessary to their business will conducted upon principles of the strictest propriety in all respects, and that all moneys passing through their hands will be promptly remitted ron otherwise disposed of accoording instructions.

LEWIS JOHNSON
N. CALLAN, Jr.

WASHINGTON AND ALEXANDRIA BOAT.

The Steamboat Joseph Johnson continues to ply between the above places and will, until further notice, depart as follows:

Leave Washington 8 10 12 2 and 4
Leave ALEXANDRIA 9 11 1 3 and 5
ap 10—d IGNATIUS ALLEN Captain.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by MICHAEL McDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, By WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.
FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the same of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other miscellaneous matter as will render it both entertaining and useful. It will be issued weekly; and if it shall mee with sufficient patronage to justify the undertaking, it will be published more frequently. Having already the promise of very extentive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle divertisements.

Terms—*Two dollars 50 per annum*—payble in *advance* *Washington, April*, 1843.

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scaid Head, King's Evil Leucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhœa or Females Complaints.

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Leave Alexandria for Georgetown at 12 o'clock.

Leave Georgetown for Alexandria at 1 o'clock,
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